The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 29, 1960 | NUMBER 24

African Visitors Give Thanks for Reception

Seven African visitors, who left the Hill after attending the African Conference last week-end, expressed their thanks for the reception given them by the student body. The visitors, according to Prof. Channing Richardson, were "completely delighted by the quality of the hospitality and impressed by the caliber of the questions they received from Hamilton men."

Richardson remarked that he was "very well pleased with the results of the conference" and wished to thank "the scores of students who cooperated to make the conference such a smooth running affair." Members of the student body acted as guides and hosts while the Africans were on campus.

Africans participating in the conference were Dr. Edward Blyden, III, of Sierra Leone, author and lecturer; Mr. Francis Ellah of Nigeria, Assistant Secretary of the Nigerian Office, Washington; Mr. Selby Mvusi of the Union of South Africa, artist and teacher; Mr. Jack Naidoo of the Union of South Africa, educator; Mr. Washington A. Julango Okumu of Kenya, educator and economist; Mr. Pierrot R. Rakatomalala of the Republic of Malagasy, Director of the Office of the Secretary of State in Charge of Information; and Prof. Absolom Vilikazi of the Union of South Africa, educator.

The Africans spoke in Friday and Saturday classes on topics related to their fields of interest. Informal discussion groups met in fraternities and at Dunham on Saturday evening.

The high point of the conference was a panel discussion held in the Chapel Friday night. The visitors took part in a discussion of *The Next Ten Years in Africa.*

AFRICAN CONFERENCE — Prof. Channing Richardson discusses problems in Africa with seven visitors from that continent. A panel discussion concluded the "Focus on Africa" program last Saturday.

Richardson Leads Panel Discussion, Seven Africans Comment on Future

by HARVEY BRICKER

The Next Ten Years in Africa was the subject of a panel discussion Friday evening in the Chapel. Prof. Channing B. Richardson of the department of government moderated the discussion among the seven African visitors to Hamilton. Richardson presented a "sympathetic but critical" forecast, on which each of the visitors commented.

Richardson began by stating that Africans will find it easier to get rid of the white man than to cure poverty and disease; independence will not solve the basic problems and may, in fact, bring new ones. Although nationalism, which he described as "the only Western idea successfully exported," is a poor guide to a happy and peaceful community, it will unfortunately be the guide for the next ten years in Africa.

Africans, learning that imperialism is not only a white man's disease, will redraw their boundries and further balkanize the continent. The greatest political threat lies in one-man, one-party rule intolerant of the opposition. "Africa's own legacy to Africa does not include much of a tolerant component," he stated.

Only a Dream

Although pan-Africanism will be attempted for economic reasons, it is only a dream, Richardson said, because the centrifugal forces are stronger than the forces of community. In another attempt to strengthen their economic position, the African states will try to play off the United States against Russia and in the process will probably "cozy up" to Russia. They will enter the arms race as soon as they can; "The Gandhian philosophy of non-violence," according to Richardson, "does not now have any relevance in Africa."

Dr. Edward W. Blyden, III, commenting on Richardson's remarks, said, "I agree with him entirely. I would only ask—Why not?" He said it is only natural for Africa to follow the course of the rest of the world, since Africans are men, subject to the same weaknesses, hopes, and joys. It would be foolish to try to balk Africa from future pitfalls; that the African states are not right is irrelevant.

Mr. Francis J. Ellah pointed out that the alternative to the dangers which Richardson saw could only be continued European occupation and the end of the movement for self-government. "What is bound to happen," he said, "cannot happen too soon." He did not agree that the Africans will fight among themselves after independence. If fighting does occur, however, it will just demonstrate the failure of training in government that the colonial powers have given the Africans.

Economic Ties

Mr. Washington A. Jalango Okumu, considering the charge that Africans can cure poverty only with outside help, said that capital alone is not sufficient for economic development. "It depends also upon social and political attitudes, human endowments and historical accidents." Africa, he said, can do much to mobilize the human potential of its rural areas. He felt that the formation of economic ties among states would be necessary to assure the flow of goods and services.

Mr. Jack Naidoo felt himself to be "a third force caught in the web between African nationalism and white nationalism." He deplored the idea that Africa should be for only those of African ethnic origin. The Europeans in Africa have been justly criticized for failing to practice democracy; too often to the African "trusteeship" has meant: "We live in trust; you steer the ship." He said that freedom really means responsibility and that Africans today are approaching a maturity of mind that will allow them to participate in the leadership of their continent.

Mr. Selby Mvusi said that if Richardson's forecast was correct, the future of Africa is a glorious and challenging one. Certainly African nations will enter the arms race and will enjoy pitting the United States against Russia. "After centuries of colonialism, who wouldn't enjoy this?"

He stressed the interlocking relationship between Africa and Europe and said that the programs of the African nations must be planned in conjunction with conditions external to Africa. No one ever has time to do things the best way, but the things Africa must do really need little time.

Unsolved Problems

Mr. Pierrot R. Rakotomalala, agreeing with Richardson's forecast, said that the problems which faced the new nations were the ones the colonial powers had tried unsuccessfully to solve for 50 years. In this light they become a challenge. Having noted that the United States has failed to achieve unity in over one hundred years, he felt that pan-Africanism was a dream.

African nations must, however, stand on skin color if challenged on that account. Malagasy, as a result of De Gaulle's colonial policy, now feels very friendly toward Europeans. "We are now independent," he said, "and we got independence before we asked for it."

Prof. Absolom Vilakazi remarked that the removal of colonialism from Africa need not mean the removal of the white man. If the white man does not leave "in a huff," taking all his possessions with him, the positive effect of his presence can stay on and remain useful.

Agreeing that pan-Africanism is a dream, he emphasized that this fact does not preclude some sort of "functional federalism." This functionalism, cooperation on the economic level, could exist side by side with national loyalties. Democracy will not depart from Africa with the colonial powers, but African states will experiment with it and redefine it to meet their own particular needs.

After the panel members had spoken, Richardson entertained questions from the audience.

Students Choose Svenson as Head Of Senior Class

Chuck Svenson defeated Al Ahrens for the presidency of the senior class in a run-off election held Tuesday. Svenson is president of Theta Delt, secretary of the Charlatans, and a member of the Student Curriculum Committee.

In elections for representatives-at-large to the Student Senate, Jack Moore and John Nichols received the largest number of votes for representative from the junior class and will oppose each other in a run-off election to be held next Tuesday. Tom McCormack and Ken Kahn are the remaining candidates for representative from the sophomore class.

At a class meeting held Wednesday night, John Sanders was elected vice-president of next year's sophomore class, and Wes Oler was elected secretary-treasurer.

Senate Meeting

The new Student Senate will meet Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Root Hall.

COULD HAPPEN HERE —

Author Warns of Hypocrisy

by SKEP SCHEPMOES

This article is the first in a series on Hamilton College (at least we plan it that way).—Ed.

"Hypocrisy is the job of an administrator," so two people (certainly not members of this College community!) have told me during the past year. If the persons making this statement had meant "tact" instead of "hypocrisy," the assertion would have been partly justified, for an administrator must use tact. An administrator must choose his words carefully when he criticizes the work of a subordinate. An administrator would not be wise if he worked too rapidly for the abolition of fraternities in a community in which most of the members were loyal members of fraternities. An administrator, at times when he is supposed to remain impartial, would be foolish if he established the policies of one group of his subordinates.

There is only a shade of difference between tact and hypocrisy. By tact, I mean the ability to say and do things at the best possible time and in the nicest possible way. By hypocrisy, I mean saying what one does not believe and pretending that one is doing what he is not. Hypocrisy would include the removal of a subordinate, although one has not informed that person of his poor work; would include the slow destruction of fraternities, although one has pretended that he likes fraternities; would include the promotion of the policies of a faction, although one has made believe that he is impartial.

A man should use tact. But I would question the statement, at the beginning of this article, that "hypocrisy is the job of an administrator." If a man were hypocritical, he might never let anyone know what he really feels or what he really plans to do. He might even break his promises.

Fortunately, we have no hypocrisy at Hamilton. But just because we have no hypocrisy at this College is no reason for ignoring this potential problem; hypocrisy is tempting, and this College is always in danger of succumbing to it. To demonstrate what could happen to Hamilton if hypocrisy were employed, I shall devise a few hypothetical examples.

First, hypocrisy could be used to delude students into believing that they governed themselves. If hypocrisy were employed, students would be permitted to have only a nominal student government to pacify their demands. This "governing" group would be permitted to write letters, select members for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities,* draw up rules for Hell Week (under pressure from the administrative powers), enforce social regulations (with the approval of the administrative powers), and even make recommendations on other matters to the administrative powers. If the administrative powers of the College could not agree on what form of rushing the students should have, this council of students might even be permitted to determine and carry out its own form of rushing. In such a hypothetical case, the administrative powers might well be justified in assigning minor tasks to the students. Because of hypocrisy, however, the students would not be told frankly that they cannot govern themselves extensively, and no one in the administrative powers would explain why; rather the students would be deluded into believing that they governed themselves.

I shall outline a second hypothetical example of what could happen to this College if hypocrisy were employed. Imagine that a group for non-fraternity men were housed in a wooden building which was in poor repair, and that this group had been promised a new house by a certain date. In the meantime, the College has a prospect of a gift to renovate and enlarge a dormitory. The building of a new house for the non-fraternity group is postponed; the group cannot impress incoming students with its poor facilities, and consequently the membership of the group dwindles. Then the College receives the gift. The non-fraternity group is informed that it will be housed in the enlarged "new" dormitory. The name of the building is not changed to conform with the name of the group, nor are social facilities comparable to the ones in the old building provided. If hypocrisy were employed in this hypothetical case, the non-fraternity group would be told that it could not have its own new house, because its dwindling membership demonstrated that students did not wish to join the group. The administrative powers would not mention that the College would save money.

By now we can all see the danger of hypocrisy and can hope that it never comes to Hamilton. But to point up the dangers of hypocrisy even more strongly, I shall outline, in more detail, a hypothetical case in which a publication could be cen-

(Continued on page 3)

College To Welcome Parents; McEwen To Make Address

Tomorrow morning, the parents of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will arrive for the seventh annual Parents' Weekend. Registration will take place in the lobby of the gym from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

A luncheon for members of the faculty and parents will be held in the gym at 12:30 p.m. President Robert W. McEwen will give his annual address.

During the afternoon Hamilton will meet Harpur in golf and R.P.I. in track at 1 p.m., Ithaca in tennis at 2 p.m., and Union in baseball at 2:30 p.m. If rain forces cancellation of the athletic events, Prof. John L. Baldwin will give an organ recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

At 6:30 p.m., parents will be the guests of their sons for dinner in Commons or fraternity houses.

The German Club, under the direction of Prof. Thomas Colby, will present the play *Jedermann,* by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, at 7:45 p.m. in the Chapel. The cast includes Louis Rosenfeld, Mike Badenhausen, Woody Starkweather, Jim Brown, Steve Kittelberger, and Bob Wohlheuter. Jedermann is the story of a sinner whose soul is saved by faith, good works, and the mercy of God. The Interfraternity Sing will be held in the Chapel following the play.

On Sunday the Rev. Colin F. Miller will conduct a service in the Chapel at 11 a.m. The service will be followed by a celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Throughout the weekend, an exhibit of one hundred works by American artists dating from 1850 to 1950, entitled *The American Line,* will be on display in the Root Art Center.

Editor Announces Roth To Manage 'Spectator' Staff

Ed Roth has been appointed associate editor of the *Spectator* for the remaining issues of the semester, announced Lindsley Schepmoes, editor-in-chief. Roth and his staff of juniors will publish the paper for the next three issues under the guidance of the senior staff.

Max Stachura has been promoted from junior assistant to senior assistant, and Steve Wilkinson has been advanced from assistant managing editor to managing editor.

Bob Lanson, formerly editor elect, has resigned because of illness and academic difficulties.

Other appointments, announced in March, are: Joe Spaeth, senior editor; Vincent De Luca, assistant editor; Bill Nelson, assistant editor; Chic Finn, sports editor; Dave Espey, news editor; and Bruce Moulton, feature editor.

The new appointments were announced last night at a meeting of the *Spectator's* Board of Editors.

Roth

Roth, an Emersonian, has worked on the *Spectator* for two years and has been feature editor this year. He has also been a member of WHC and of the Debate Club.

Stachura, a member of ELS, has worked for the paper one year as a reporter, as assistant feature editor, and as junior assistant. He is advertising manager for WHC and a member of the Debate Club. Stachura was vice-president of his class in his sophomore year.

Wilkinson, a member of Gryphon, has worked on the *Spectator's* managing staff for one year and has been assistant managing editor for the past three issues.

Additional appointments and promotions may be made later in the spring and early in the fall.

Debaters Compile Winning Record At Cortland Meet

Competing with ten other schools at Cortland recently on the topic, *Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court,* Hamilton's debate team took first place and received a trophy for its efforts. The debate was the last one this year, according to Conrad Kestenbaum, president of the Debate Club.

The affirmative team, consisting of Kestenbaum and Paul Wagner, was undefeated. The negative team, with Neal Goldman and Russ Bantham debating for Hamilton, lost once in three rounds. Buffalo and Colgate took second and third place to Hamilton's 5-1 record.

On Wednesday, Apr. 20, the McKinney Prize Debates were held at ELS. The topic, which was chosen by the debaters from the several topics submitted to them, was, *Resolved: That the mounting increase in the percentage of the population attending college should be stopped.* The negative team of Bill Bonwitt and John Allen won the debate on a shift of opinion in the audience's ballot.

Pres Zucker received first prize, and Kestenbaum and Bonwitt divided the second prize. Paul McDermott, a member of the Debate Club, served as chairman for the event. The judges included Profs. Piano, Carson, Marsh, Lundin, and Wheeler.

Kestenbaum also announced that the Debate Club will hold its annual banquet at Trinkaus Manor on May 3. Officers for next year will be elected at that time, and elections to Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating society, will be announced.

SCC Announces New Membership

Steve Kittelberger was elected chairman of next year's Student Curriculum Committee, Dick Blinkoff, outgoing chairman, announced Wednesday.

Kittelberger, a junior, is a member of Squires Club and has been on the Curriculum Committee for two years.

The new members of the committee are Bob Chase and Tim Hall, both juniors, Dave Espey, a sophomore, and Alan Korostoff, a freshman.

In addition to Kittelberger, other returning members of the committee are Doug Kirkpatrick, Chuck Svenson, Steve Garnett, Julian Weisglass, and Aaron Tessler.

Hamilton's Choir To Give Concert At Pingry School

The Hamilton College Choir, Brass Ensemble, and Buffers left the Hill this morning at 7:30 a.m. and traveled by bus to Elizabeth, New Jersey. This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the three groups presented an informal concert at the Pingry School. The Pingry Choir, under the direction of Antoine duBourg, '53, joined Hamilton's Choir in presenting two motets.

This evening at 8 p.m. the Choir, Brass Ensemble, and the Buffers will present a concert in Ridgewood, New Jersey, under the sponsorship of the Civic Music Association of that city.

In order to be on the Hill for Parents' Day, the Choir will depart for Hamilton immediately after the program is over and will arrive early tomorrow morning.

SCA To Present 'The Cruel Sea'

The SCA film program will present *The Cruel Sea* tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. The movie is about the lives of the men who fought on the Atlantic Ocean during World War II.

A Walt Disney cartoon will also be shown. Admission is 50¢.

SPRING — Fair weather has been forecast for this Parents' Weekend on the Hill, to which Spring has finally come.

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Commendation. . .

The Spectator wishes to thank Prof. Channing B. Richardson for his excellent planning and execution of the *Focus on Africa* conference held here last weekend.

Such programs are immensely beneficial to the College community. We suggest that they might well become an annual College function. Judging from the faculty and student response to *Focus on Africa,* we think that such a tradition would undoubtedly receive a warm welcome at Hamilton.

Prof. Richardson, we thank you, and hope that you will be given the opportunity to continue your program.

The *Spectator* also thanks the Bristol-Meyers Corporation, which made the conference possible by a grant in memory of Henry P. Bristol, '10.

Fair Deal? . . .

Will the Squires Club get a fair deal when its fate is decided this June by the College's Board of Trustees?

President Robert W. McEwen says that after Middle Dormitory has been renovated, it will probably house members of Squires and Independents. This is not a fair deal.

The Trustees' Committee on Instruction gave to the Board the following recommendations which were subsequently adopted in June, 1955.

"House for Non-fraternity upperclassmen — The Committee has given a great deal of thought to the situation of the non-fraternity student and believes that continuing efforts should be made by the College to improve his situation . . . The College has an obligation to afford social facilities for these men comparable to those of fraternity men. This can best be done by providing a separate house available to all such men."

The same report also stated that "correspondingly, the new freshman dormitory should be completed by September, 1958 and the upperclassman house by September, 1960."

Where are the continuing efforts by the College to improve the situation of the non-fraternity student? The Administration claims that plans for Squires Club were postponed in order to see "the drift of student opinion." But, at the same time, the College was actually negating any opportunity that Squires Club had to improve its situation.

The College claims that not many men have shown much interest in the Club in the past few years; they explain that the Club has failed to attract many of the Independents. But this lack of interest cannot be blamed on the Squires Club; it is the fault of the College. The physical structure which houses the members of Squires would not be expected to attract many men. The building is old and should be torn down; it should, however, be replaced with "a separate house" for the members of Squires.

Some individuals feel that 100 percent opportunity releases the College from any obligation it has to the Squires Club; some of them claim that the type of student who chooses Squires in the future, or as long as 100 percent opportunity continues, will be the student who comes to Hamilton only to study, and who desires little or no social life. Not only is this supposition untrue but it also is inconsistent with the promises made in the report of June, 1955.

First of all, even with 100 percent opportunity, there will probably be about five to ten mismatches a year; those mismatched will be men who desire a fraternity-type life, but who feel they would be unhappy joining the fraternity in which they are placed. The obligation of the College must still extend to these men and to those who choose the Club at first. To tell these men that the College no longer has any obligation to provide a fraternity house for them — for they could have joined a fraternity — or that if they desire a fraternity-type life they should buy their own house and become a local, is not giving them a fair deal.

Assuming that the members of Squires will be forced into Middle Dormitory, will the College fulfill its "obligation to afford social facilities for these men comparable to those of fraternity men?" The answer is no. The renovated Middle Dormitory will have a lounge for those living there (including members of Squires, of course), but no provision will be made for either a bar or for the housing of houseparty dates. In other words, with the completion of these plans, the College will not only forget about its obligation but will also outline the path for the destruction of the Club.

The College has an obligation which it seems to be trying to forget. The College should review its promises and obligations to the Squires Club and promptly build the house that was promised them by September, 1960.

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WAS LOS TAPS — John Nichols, a member of the class of 1962, is tapped by Was Los, the junior honorary society, at Chapel Tuesday.

Doctor from State Hospital Delivers Speech on Bad Effects of Alcohol

by JOHN FISK

Dr. Newton Bigelow of Marcy State Hospital presented an informative and persuasive lecture entitled, *Alcohol—Its Use and Abuse,* Sunday evening, in the ballroom of the Root Art Center.

After an introduction by Dean Colin Miller, Bigelow began his lecture by stating that he would treat alcoholism primarily as an illness. He categorized alcoholism by distinguishing three separate phases of drinking: social drinking, compulsive drinking, and chronic drinking.

Bigelow referred to social drinking as the moderate consumption of alcoholic beverages at social occasions. He did not elaborate upon social drinking *per se,* but stated that it often leads to compulsive drinking.

Compulsive Drinker

Bigelow mentioned that any person with a psychoneurotic, schizophrenic condition, will, after ten years of social drinking, very likely become a compulsive drinker. An alcoholic, or compulsive drinker, Bigelow defined as "any individual who relies on alcohol to meet the demands of living, after it has caused him marital or occupational difficulty."

The number of compulsive drinkers in the United States has reached four and one-half million, Bigelow reported. In New York State alone there are 5,000 compulsive drinkers. Alcoholism is now classified as one of the "big ten" among public illnesses. Arrests for drunken driving constitute 50 percent of all driving arrests in the nation.

Bigelow generalized that many alcoholics are affected by their sociological and cultural backgrounds. Psychological stress on the individual and the extent of individual control also are factors to consider in determining the reasons for compulsive drinking.

Physical Factors

There are several physical factors which offer a reason for compulsive drinking's cancer-like grasp upon a person. The endocrine system of the body makes everyone a possible candidate for the "Nous Onze" stage of drinking. Acute muscle tension also increases a person's susceptibility to become a compulsive drinker.

Bigelow listed many psychological factors which lead to compulsive drinking. The compulsive drinker, Bigelow asserts, usually has had a poor home life during his years of adolescence and early adjustment to life. Many alcoholics have failed to make a "masculine identification;" they have been influenced by motherly domination.

Most compulsive drinkers, Bigelow believes, are emotionally unstable. Although they often appear friendly and cheerful, they are actually hostile, orally sadistic, unhappy, and schizophrenic—truly sick people.

Third Stage

The compulsive drinker, after the age of 40, often approaches the third stage of drinking—the period during which alcohol begins to poison both his mind and body. In this phase, the compulsive drinker creates for himself a wonderful world of make-believe. He considers himself omnipotent. His relations with other people are characterized by his displays of superiority. But after every "big show" the alcoholic lapses into dysphoria, a feeling of futility.

Following his excellent description of alcoholism as an illness, Bigelow gave the entire case history of one of his patients at the Marcy State Hospital and introduced the patient to the audience. Bigelow then questioned his patient about alcoholism in order to give the audience a further insight into the problem of compulsive drinking.

Question: "What would you recommend a person with alcoholic problems to do?"

Answer: "Join the A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous), helps greatly."

Q. "How does one become an alcoholic?"

A. "Freedom from restrictions, tension; you just start drinking and can't stop."

Q. "Do people drink compulsively because they like the taste of alcohol?"

A. "Many people who are alcoholics don't like the taste."

Difficult Treatment

Continuing his talk after dismissing the patient, Bigelow stated that treatment of alcoholism is a very difficult matter. He mentioned that tranquilizers are being used to rehabilitate alcoholics. One such drug makes the alcoholic feel sick whenever he smells liquor or attempts to take a drink. Clinical treatment, Bigelow said, boasts a 30 percent cure rate—one which he believes is a little too optimistic. He advises private treatment for insuring the best results.

In conclusion, Bigelow said that a greater increase in educational material about the uses and abuses of alcohol would help curb the problem of compulsive drinking. He urged more parental instruction as well as discussion and instruction among high school students.

To explain fully the danger of alcoholism as an illness and the difficulty involved in curing the disease, Bigelow quoted a leading American psychiatrist who once told him personally, "The only thing I can do to help the alcoholic is to sit down and have a drink with him!"

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HERE AND THERE

by BRUCE MOULTON

The following excerpts from a letter written by the central office of a national fraternity show why a spirit of "localism" often develops among the local chapters.

"I write to you concerning the proposed elimination of the prefix letter Eta in Chapter designation and substituting the letter Theta instead.

"Upon my arrival at Belmont Abbey College for their Installation as Eta-Beta, I was besieged by the Chapter Adviser and all the officers of the local as to the procedure followed in the designation of chapters.

"In order that I might explain my position, I find it necessary to write frankly about this problem, and if I offend anyone, I apologize. Let's consider Belmont Abbey's problem if a chapter of Beta Theta Pi, commonly known as the 'Betas,' is located on campus or on a nearby campus. Our house would be the butt of numerous jokes, I am sure. They might become known as the 'Beta-Eaters' — in other words, the homosexuals from Abbey. See what I mean? The possible problems multiply as we go down the Greek alphabet — how about Eta-Pi, Eta-Theta, etc.? This problem cannot be fully realized until you see the name on the Charter and then it is too late.

"So, Fraters, I urge you to vote YES on the mail ballot and thereby eliminate our problem once and for all."

A Hamilton student, in answer to one of the questions on the Spectator's Rushing Poll, had another solution. To the question, "When rushing should take place?" he answered, "Never." Reasons: "Fraternities should be done away with and their buildings burned or given to Jehovah's Witnesses."

The Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting not long ago in their 69th Continental Congress, advocated a return to the gold standard. After more than an hour of debate, the delegates voted, 894 to 234, to raise the yearly national dues from two dollars to three dollars. There was scattered opposition to the increase in dues as inflationary and as discouraging to new membership. We certainly hope this won't discourage anyone. (According to Beaver and his poll, there are eligible members.)

Quoted from Our Hamilton:

NO CONCRETE STADIUM, but . . .

"If you feel that a football stadium is necessary to your college education you had better not choose Hamilton. The College has a presentable football field with several tiers of bleachers, but there are no glass enclosed press boxes with hot and cold running water, not chilly concrete slabs purchasable Saturday afternoons in October at $4.40 a square yard."

With her new concrete stadium, we predict Hamilton will be playing Syracuse by 1970. (After defeating the University of Rochester ten years in a row, of course.)

After remaining only three hours over the door to the men's room on the first floor of Root Hall, the *Associate Dean* sign was returned to its usual position.

It is our belief that it is almost sacrilegious for Beaver to continue reappearing after both He and His Son have made their exits. Furthermore, it is not our policy to limit the scope of this column as Hamilton's own "Atalanta" has suggested.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A☐ B☐ C☐

"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A☐ B☐ C☐

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A☐ B☐ C☐

YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A☐ B☐ C☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice . . . has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!

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Hill Track Team Wins First Meet

The Hamilton track team opened its season Saturday with a 77 - 54 win over Union at Schenectady. The Continentals excelled in the running events and outscored Union by a 44 - 33 margin. In the field events, however, the team exceeded Coach Gene Long's predictions and placed first in four out of the six events.

The top scorer for Hamilton was Dem Payne who won both the javelin throw and the broad jump. He also gained a second place in the 100-yard dash for a total of 13 points. Doc Jordan crossed the finish line first in both the 100 and 220 to earn ten points for the Continentals.

Union had five first places in the running events, whereas Hamilton had four. However, Hamilton's depth gave the winners an advantage in the cinder events. Union's Tom Hoffman and Elmar Jurjevics each had a double victory and Bob Lavery won the 220 low hurdles. Their victories accounted for all but 8 of the Garnet's points in these events.

Chuck Marshall, Union's 260 pound weight-man, won both the shot put and the discus throw, but Hamilton won or tied for first in each of the remaining field events. Steve Cooney won the pole vault at 10'6" and Bert Welti tied for first in the high jump. Ed Taft and Steve Plant finished behind Payne in the broad jump. Pete Badger threw the discus 122 feet to place second in that event; his previous best throw was 108 feet. Dave Rising was runner-up to Payne in the javelin throw.

Other Hamilton victories in the running events were gained by Norm Boggs in the 120 high hurdles and by the mile relay team of John Taylor, Howie Wilcox, Chick Vincent, and Glen Hudson.

Outstanding efforts in defeat were turned in by Vincent, who ran the 440 in 51.7 seconds for a close second place, and by Hudson at 2:01 in the 880. Wilcox who ran the mile in 4:40, and Hineline, who ran two miles in 10:28, finished close behind the winners.

RPI will visit Hamilton tomorrow for a dual meet at 2 p.m. RPI, a sophomore - dominated team, is not expected by Long to be as strong as Union, the best dual meet opponent of the Blue. The Continentals will be without the services of their best hurdler, Bob Wilkins, who pulled a hamstring muscle at the Union meet. He is expected to be out of competition for at least two weeks.

Summary:

Mile: Hoffman (U), Wilcox (H), J. McMartin (H); time — 4:38.2.

440: Jurjevics (U), Vincent (H), Paul (H); time — 51.6.

100: Jordon (H), Payne (H), Taft (H); time — 10.2.

120 HH: Boggs (H), Lavery (U), Solstad (U); time — 16.0.

880: Jurjevics (U), Hudson (H), von Brockdorff (H); time — 2:00.

220: Jordon (H), Taylor (H), Convery (U); time — 22.5.

2 mile: Hoffman (U), Hineline (H), Morgan (H); time — 10.15.

220 LH: Lavery (U), Gerkin (U), Cooney (H); time — 25.5.

Mile Relay: Hamilton (Taylor, Wilcox, Vincent, Hudson); time — 3:30.6.

Pole vault: Cooney (H), Sterling (H) and Schaaf (U) tied; height — 10' 6".

High jump: Welti (H) and Holland (U) tied, Boggs (H), Anstine (H); height — 5' 8¾."

Broad jump: Payne (H), Taft (H), Plant (H); distance — 20' 8".

Shot put: Marshall (U), Hanle (U), Welsh (H); distance — 45' 6".

Javelin: Payne (H), Rising (H), Hanle (U); distance — 157' 6".

Discus: Marshall (U), Badger (H), Hanle (U); distance — 138' 6".

Hypocrisy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sored by the use of hypocrisy. (I should not be so vain as to suggest that I thought up this following example; a more prominent member of the College community, in pointing out the dangers of hypocrisy, outlined it for me.)

Imagine that a publication had been granted freedom of the press. Imagine also that the publication becomes controversial. Here is how the publication could be censored, while it is hypocritically maintained the publication has freedom of the press.

1) First, one should take a personal interest in the editor-in-chief of the publication involved. Chat with him, elicit his opinions, and take an interest in his future. Win his friendship so that he will co-operate by making his publication non-controversial.

2) If the first step fails, one should take an interest in the editor's co-workers. Chat with them, elicit their opinions, and win their friendship so they will use their influence to make the publication non-controversial.

3) If the editor's co-workers are loyal to him, one should spread a rumor that the publication contains the opinions of only one man. When the rumor has become well established, tell the editor that this rumor is hurting his publication. This step should convince the editor to cut out the controversy.

4) If the last step fails, one should require the editor to obtain a faculty adviser for his publication.

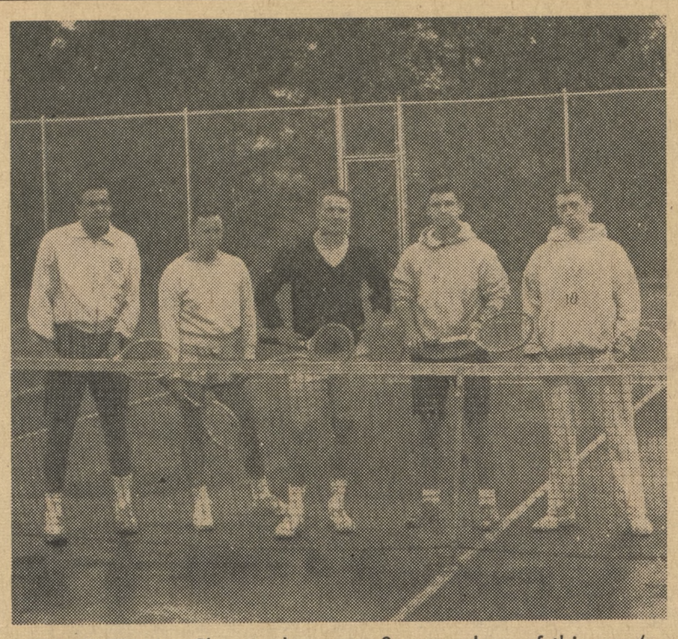
5) If the charter of the publication permits the editor to choose his adviser himself, and if the editor selects someone who prefers to be an adviser rather than a censor, then one should frankly tell the editor what he thinks of the latter's publication. Threaten to remove him from office. Once one has scared the editor, one should agree that he and the editor will co-operate closely in the future. To inspire the editor's confidence, agree to be forthright with him in the future.

6. Now that one has the co-operation of the editor, one should speak with the members of the senior honorary society (who are, of course, the editor's best friends). One should tell them that he is considering removing the editor from office, and one should ask them if the editor would then be considered a martyr.

7) If the members of the honorary society say that public opinion would be with the editor, or if some of them (by a miracle) turn out to be friends of the editor, then one should leave him in office. But speak with the editor again and reiterate the threat to remove him.

8) One should renew his friendship with the editor. But to ensure that there is no further controversy, one should have his associates, as well as the board controlling the publication, regularly criticize the publication for minor things. One's job is now complete.

Through hypocrisy, a publication could be censored in eight easy steps; students could be deluded into thinking that they govern themselves; and a group of non-fraternity students could be denied their new house for questionable reasons. It is difficult for us to imagine such things happening at Hamilton; hopefully, they never will. But we must ever be on our guard to prevent such dangerous hypocrisy from invading our sacred halls.



TENNIS TEAM — Shown above are five members of this year's tennis team, coached by Mox Weber. They are, from left to right, Mike Kaiser, co-captain Butch Logan, Marshall Field, John Reilly, and Don Epstein. The team will play Ithaca College here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Lacrosse Team Loses Opening Game to Union

by Herb Kestenbaum

Hampered by penalties, the Continental lacrosse team lost its opening game of the season to Union last Saturday by a score of 3 - 2. Hamilton's penalties took up nearly one-third of the total game time, and two of the Dutchmen's goals were scored while a Hamilton player was in the penalty box.

Union gained an early lead when midfielder Ed Lazar scored at 1:41 of the first period. Rod Ramsay tallied unassisted for Hamilton early in the third period of play to even the score at 1-1; however, Lazar scored again for the Dutchmen at the end of the third quarter. Midfielder Al August then scored at the start of the final period to give Union a 3 - 1 margin.

In making a concentrated effort to tie the score, the Buff and Blue picked up eleven penalties in the last period. Midfielder Harvey Singer tallied on an assist from Nevitt Steele, but the Continentals could not tie the game.

Coach Fred von Schiller commented that the frequency of Hamilton's penalties kept the team on the defensive for much of the game. Numerous personal fouls in offensive play, bad passwork, and an inability to pick up loose balls accounted for the defeat, according to von Schiller. He felt, however, that the defensive unit performed capably.

Both teams took approximately the same number of shots. Union's goalie, John Campani, made nine saves, whereas Tom Perkins stopped 14 scoring attempts by the Dutchmen.

The Continentals will attempt to even their record tomorrow when they travel to Cortland for the first game of a home-and-home series. Cortland lost eleven lettermen with last year's graduating class, but the nine returning lettermen should provide a nucleus for this year's squad.

Since its entire midfield was lost, Cortland may rotate four midfields during the game. Three vacancies must be filled at attack, and the Teachers will have a rookie in the nets. Defense should be Cortland's strongest point, but its scoring potential is still uncertain.

Last year Cortland compiled a 4 - 4 record and defeated Hamilton twice by margins of one point, 7 - 6 and 6 - 5.

Von Schiller announced that the JV squad has also been scheduled to meet Cortland on Saturday.

Social Committee Announces Events For House Party

The Charlatans' production of *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, a jazz concert, and athletic events will highlight the activities for Spring House Party, May 7, 8, and 9, according to Bruce Sawyer of the Social Committee.

The Charlatans will present *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, Friday at 8:30 p.m. The place of the presentation will be announced later.

Saturday morning the River Boat Jazz Band will present a Dixieland concert behind the Chi Psi Lodge from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The band, currently playing in various colleges, recently completed an engagement in New York City.

In the afternoon all of Hamilton's athletic teams will be competing at home. A golf match with Rochester at 1 p.m. will start the afternoon's events.

Three events will start at 2 p.m. The lacrosse team will meet Clarkson, whereas the tennis team will host Rochester. At the same time the track team will complete its home schedule with a meet against Cortland.

A baseball game with Rochester at 2:30 p.m. will complete the day's events.

The Social Committee has planned no activities for Saturday night, since fraternities will be having their own parties.

No special arrangements have been made for freshmen, who can participate in functions at fraternities.

Intramural Teams End First Week Of Softball Play

At the end of the first week of competition in the Intramural softball leagues, four teams remained undefeated. ADP and ELS in the Blue League, and Chi Psi and Psi U in the Buff League, maintained unbeaten records.

ELS scored three straight victories by beating Theta Delt, 12 - 2; Southwest, 2 - 0; and Squires, 5 - 4. In the Buff League Chi Psi and Psi U have identical records of 2 - 0. Chi Psi edged DKE, 9 - 8, and beat Northwest by forfeit, whereas Psi U beat South, 6 - 5, and Gryphon, 10 - 6.

In other games DKE defeated Delta Phi, 12 - 0, and Northwest, 18 - 1. After edging Squires, 11-10, North bowed to Theta Delt, 3 - 2, and TKE, 18 - 10. Sig lost to Southwest, 4 - 1, but came back to beat Squires, 10 - 6. South beat DU by a score of 9 - 8. Gryphon beat South, 14 - 3, and Delta Phi defeated Northwest, 17 - 2.

Continentals Even Baseball Record With RPI Victory

After losing its season's opener to Union, 19 - 8, last Friday, Hamilton's baseball team came back to defeat RPI, 12 - 6, on Saturday.

John Soffey was the winning pitcher against RPI. He went the distance and allowed 11 hits while striking out three Engineer batters. RPI left 14 men on base, as Soffey bore down in clutch situations.

With the score tied at 3 - 3 in the sixth inning, Hamilton's first baseman, Al Ahrens, delivered the game's decisive blow, a lead off home run. Then, after an infield out, captain Don DiGiulian reached first on an error and moved to second on Marty Hirsch's single. Tim Gow scored DiGiulian with a double and moved to third when Hirsch was cut down at the plate attempting to score on a single by Soffey. The Engineers' relief pitcher, Bob Austin, then threw a wild pitch enabling Gow to score.

After the sixth inning Soffey settled down and gave up only three runs on four scattered hits. The loss went to Jim Frank, who was replaced in the sixth inning by Austin.

Union got 20 hits in handing the Continentals their 19 - 8 setback on Friday.

Shortstop Dave Mitchell led the winners' attack with three hits, including a grand slam home run. Jim Thurston contributed four singles in six times at bat to the Union effort.

In his first time at bat for Hamilton, freshman Pete Lindley hit a 450-foot home run. It was the first fair ball ever to be hit out of Union's park. Lindley added a double and a single in five more trips to the plate and accounted for three RBI's. Dick Blessing hit a double, the only other extra base hit for the Blue, and Ahrens and Pat McDonnell each collected two singles.

Frank Sachs, who started for Hamilton, was the losing pitcher. Union's pitcher, Tony Tiska, received the win.

Union scored five runs in the second inning, six more in the fifth, and five in the eighth to decide the outcome of the game.

In two home contests this weekend, Hamilton meets Stevens Tech today and Union tomorrow. Probable starting pitchers for the Continentals are Soffey and Sachs.

The Hot Corner

by Chic Finn

Congratulations are in order this week for several persons in Hamilton athletics.

Greg Batt, who is coach of Hamilton's hockey and baseball teams, was voted coach of the year on the All East Small College Hockey Squad. The selection was made by 14 coaches and officials in eastern collegiate hockey. Among the other teams included in the balloting were Middlebury and Colby. Batt was also re-elected chairman of the Rules Committee of the American Hockey Coaches Association and was appointed to the membership and convention location committees of that organization.

Three members of the hockey team were also given places on the squad for small colleges. Captain Tim Norbeck was voted the second best forward of the year, behind Phil Latreille of Middlebury. Norbeck finished the season as second highest scorer in the nation with 72 points. He presently holds school records for the most goals scored in a season and in four years and for the most points scored in a season and in a career. Pat McDonnell was named the second best defenseman of the year, behind Don Young of Colby. Dan Burke was also included as a member of the honorary team at forward.

The entire hockey team received recognition for its efforts during the season and by being named the most improved team since the 1959 season in small college hockey.

At the Block H. Club Banquet Tuesday night, 14 athletes were given awards.

Norbeck received two honors. He was given the Milton S. Shulman Soccer Award and the Paulding Foote Sellers, Jr., Hockey Award. Norbeck was a co-captain of the soccer team and played at fullback.

Dick Howk, a junior, received the James Harvey Campbell Basketball Award. Howk was a co-captain of the basketball team and was re-elected to this position. Howie Schneider, a guard and co-captain of the football team, was given the Richard S. Fowler Football Award.

Thirteen men received awards for winning Block H's for four consecutive years. They were: Chuck Colton, Bill Hoyt, and Norbeck in soccer; Steve Downey and Schneider in football; Dick Alofs in basketball; John Beebe and Pete Strawbridge in hockey; Glenn Hudson and Bob Wilkins in track; and Don DiGiulian and Bob Kliphon in baseball.

Gerry Meisner received the Dr. A. Reynolds Crane Award for his performance on the cross-country team. Meisner was captain of this year's squad.

The winners were elected by their coaches and teammates. They were selected on the basis of their value to the various teams in enthusiasm, spirit, and skill.

We congratulate these outstanding players for their contributions to Hamilton athletics.

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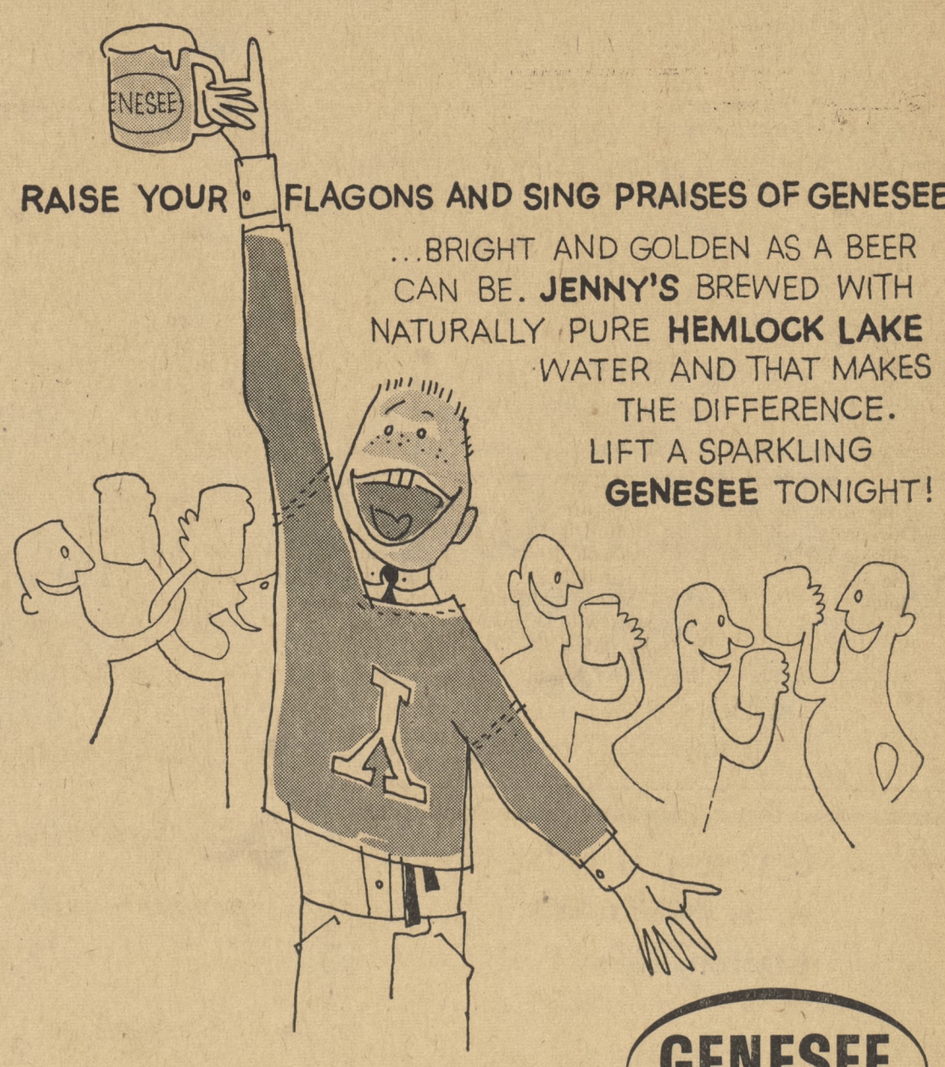
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Speaker Discusses Atoms for Peace

by STEPHEN GARNETT

Dr. Wilmot Hess gave a lecture last Friday on some of the least publicized and most important peaceful uses of atomic energy. He commented (parenthetically) that he felt odd being introduced as Doctor on this campus rather than as "Bugs Hess's son."

Hess studied at Oberlin College and Columbia University, and is presently occupied with *Project Plowshare* of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hess felt that more industrial uses for atomic energy will be developed in the next five to ten years. The problems of radioactivity and the magnitude of force released in a nuclear explosion which confronted scientists in the past almost have been overcome.

Underground Blasts

The force of a fusion blast can be more than one thousand times the magnitude of any possible chemical explosion of TNT. Both the force and the radioactivity are being tamed by detonating the blasts underground.

One of the possible practical applications of an underground explosion, according to Hess, is the moving of large amounts of earth to create a harbor. By setting off a series of blasts which form overlapping craters, a channel and harbor could be formed without the use of conventional dredging and earthmoving equipment. *Project Plowshare* hopes to make a harbor in Alaska by 1962 to demonstrate the feasibility of such ventures. A harbor created in this way will cost ten percent of one constructed using conventional methods.

Underground explosions, Hess said, could also be exploited for producing a large quantity of crushed rock. By detonating a bomb under a deep-lying ore deposit, not only would the ore be uncovered, but it also would be in a crushed condition, and therefore easily handled.

Cost Emphasized

Hess emphasized that a large fusion bomb costs only slightly more than a small one, so that the bigger the bomb needed, the more feasible the project. The price of a 20-kiloton bomb was quoted at $700,000 and the price of a 200-kiloton bomb was merely $1,000,000. A kiloton is the energy released by one thousand tons of TNT.

Hess mentioned that the Panama Canal was rapidly becoming incapable of handling present volume in inter-ocean traffic. To expedite the situation, a sea-level isthmanian canal is being considered. Using conventional equipment, the cost of such a canal is prohibitive; using fusion blasts the cost would be from $500 million to $1 billion, 15 per cent of the cost estimated for conventional methods. Tolls would pay for the latter method.

Another project is concerned with the Mediterranean Sea. A group of dry lake beds below sea level in Tunisia could be flooded with water from the Mediterranean to form a gulf the size of Belgium. Such a salt water port might become important in opening the French oil discoveries in the Sahara.

Heat Energy

Heat energy is another potentially useful product of a fusion explosion. Next spring *Project Plowshare* hopes to conduct an experiment using this heat. The experiment is to be called *Project Gnome*. Scientists will detonate a bomb in a deep, thick salt bed. The heat of the explosion will cause the formation of a hollow cavity, hopefully one-third filled with molten salt. By using standard heat exchange equipment, they hope to produce a usable form of energy.

Radioisotopes are a side product of nuclear reactions. From the fusion reactions involved in *Project Gnome* some radio isotopes will be produced which, according to Hess, cannot be produced in ordinary reactors. These isotopes are needed as sources of energy for artificial earth satellites.

Energy Utilized

In a similar application the Richfield Oil Company is going to use the heat produced in a fusion reaction to make the tar sands of the Athabasca region of Canada yield pumpable oil. At normal temperatures the oil is almost a solid.

Hess emphasized that although the problem of radioactivity has raised a great furor in the newspapers, it is almost no problem at all in underground explosions. He also mentioned that *Proect Plowshare* will not be involved in the coming talks in Geneva on the cessation of weapons' testing.

Two movies which illustrated the lecture were shown.

MOCK DEBATE — Three members of Hamilton's mock debating team — Pete Searls, Pres Zucker, and Connie Kestenbaum — pose with members of the Wells Debating Team. They, and the Arabian visitor depicted on the left, debated the topic, Resolved: That Hamilton men make the best husbands.

Curriculum Committee Formulates Report Concerning Academic Affairs

by MARTY LINIHAN

On April 21, the Student Curriculum Committee submitted to the Faculty Committee on Studies a memorandum about problems which the committee has considered during the semester. The problems centered around the requirment for minimum averages, the Physics 11-12 course, final examination schedules, and the correct time on campus.

The committee suggested that beginning with the class of 1962, the requirement for a student to maintain a minimum average in his major be dropped. One reason which the committee gave for this proposal was that comprehensive examinations are a sufficient guarantee that juniors and seniors will work satisfactorily. The committee added that the comprehensive program can not receive the respect that it deserves as long as the minimum average requirement exists; understanding of one's major and not semester grades should be the goal of every student.

Furthermore, the committee stated that most members of the faculty deny that the primary concern of education at Hamilton is grades. The group concluded, therefore, that the minimum average requirement is unnecessary and unfair. The committee feels its proposal should be inaugurated in 1962 in order to give the comprehensive program one year to work out its difficulties.

Atomic Physics

The second proposal which the Committee offered was increased emphasis of modern atomic physics in the Physics 11-12 course. The present syllabus of Physics 11-12, the committee said, fails to teach in a satisfactory way an understanding of the principles of modern atomic physics. Although there is a 21-22 course in atomic physics, students who study physics for only one year gain little understanding of the atomic theory of matter and of the importance of Einstein's work.

Whereas classical physics certainly is an essential part of a first-year physics course, the committee said, total emphasis is unwarranted. The group proposed either lectures or discussions on atomic theories. It also suggested accelerated sections for students who learn faster than others.

Board of Appeals

The Committee's third proposal was the establishment of a committee of the faculty to function as a board of appeals for students desiring changes in their final exam schedules, if the students have many exams in a short period of time. The Committee stated that the mental and physical strain caused by grouped finals and the amount of review time needed to prepare for finals makes an appeal board necessary.

The Committee said that a board of appeals could not solve all problems but that it certainly could deal with the most unfair ones.

The last proposal made by the committee was that the bells and clocks around the College agree with radio time.

Group To Present Anouilh Comedy

The Charlatans will present a three-act comedy by Jean Anouilh, French playwright, on an outdoor stage to be erected between Commons and the Alumni House, during houseparty week end.

The play, *Waltz of the Toreadors*, was described by Richard Watts, Jr., a critic for the *New York Post*, as "a genuinely uproarious sex comedy." Gerry Moses, director of the Charlatans, finds it "extremely well-suited to a houseparty weekend."

The cast includes Moses as the general, Mrs. Jane Dance as his wife, John McMullan as the young secretary, Mrs. Tera Baker as Mlle. de Ste Euverte, and Marlene Lenard and JoAnn Frank as the general's daughters. Other players are Mike Fitzgerald, Ham Hauck, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, Steve Shaw, and Janet Cameron.

Publishing Firm To Award Prize For Best Library

The Peter Pauper Press, of Mt. Vernon, New York, is offering prizes for the two best libraries owned by students of Hamilton, Walter Pilkington, Librarian, announced recently.

The first prize consists of ten classic works and the second prize of five. Winners will select these works from the Peter Pauper "collectors' editions." Examples of these volumes are available in the Librarian's office.

The contest is open to all students. Contestants must submit to the Librarian by May 10 typed lists of their personal libraries on the Hill. A committee of the English Department will act as judges. The awards will be announced later in May.

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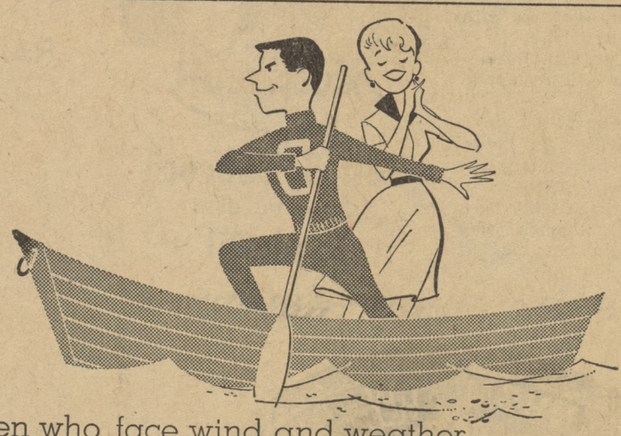
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SMYTH LOOKS AT LIFE®

by Joe Smyth

AND THE STREETS RAN RED. Less than a decade after 33,629 Americans died in order that South Korea might remain a democracy, the Western world again watched acts of oppression take place in the tiny Asian republic. This time, however, the aggressors did not wear the quilted battle garments that were so prevalent during the earlier conflict, but rather wore the blue uniforms of Seoul police. The crisis grew out of the flagrantly rigged national election of March 15, in which Rhee's hand-picked candidate for vice-president won over the popular opposition incumbent. Police brutally attacked demonstrators, most of them students, who protested the vote fraud. As usual, **LIFE** was on hand, and **LIFE** photographers managed to record pictorially the tragic results that occurred when Rhee's police began firing real bullets instead of blanks. Trying to mob the Korean counter intelligence building, students were shot dead as they rushed towards the doorway. One student died on the building threshold as he made a final effort to reach the lobby. A few blocks away two policemen killed an old woman because she stood outside their police box and called them names. Nearby a 12 year old boy seated on the ground stopped clapping his hands and rolled over in a growing puddle of his own blood. By nightfall 125 Koreans lay dead in the streets.

THE WORLD IS A STAGE. A good play is enjoyed anywhere and nothing proves this more completely than **LIFE'S** report on the successful run of "My Fair Lady" in Russia. When the show opened last week the audience applauded for 10 minutes after the final curtain, and then rushed down the aisles cheering and waving. In Russia the troupe had a festive time. Its members were put up at the best hotels and were even served hot dogs for breakfast in an effort to make them feel at home. The troupe's best friends were Russian stagehands who were so spellbound watching the play backstage that they could hardly be pried loose to change the sets.

HIC HAEC HOC. In an age when education is placed at a premium, **LIFE** has discovered an appalling fact. One-third of U. S. students will not finish high school unless the trend is radically changed. By 1965 there will be three "dropouts" for every two unskilled jobs. For every seven skilled jobs, there will be only five high school graduates. **LIFE** presents the cases of a few students who have not finished high school and then gives the reasons for their failure to obtain a diploma. Some are retarded in reading and many cannot learn from books. Teachers have left them alone rather than hold up the entire class. Humiliated by the inability to keep up, bigger and older than the others in the classes, they are called "dumb." They find reasons to quit school and obtain a job because they feel the money they make will bring importance.

EN RECHERCHE DU TEMPS PERDU. After World War II, France seemed doomed to be forever a second class power. Having lost 1.6 million men, the country was completely without man power. World War II confirmed the opinion that France had lost all semblance of her former glory. In a matter of days after the invasion of France, German troops were riding through the streets of Paris. A city which had once echoed the victorious shouts of Napoleon's forces, Paris was now the headquarters for France's hated enemy, "Les Allemands." However, in Washington last week, after long years of struggles and reverses, France was enjoying an influence unknown since before 1914. With new respect the Western world listened to De Gaulle's summit recommendation on Berlin. The return of French prestige has been much hastened by the country's spectacular economic comeback. But the great factor has been DeGaulle himself. A mixture of courage and wisdom, of endurance and genius, De Gaulle is the last and probably the greatest practitioner of the art of statesmanship. For De Gaulle and the French, France and her grandeur are a semi-mystical compound recalling past greatness. In a folio of photographs, **LIFE** presents, along with words taken from the writings of the general himself, aspects of French grandeur which inspire the land and its people.